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POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Gov. Luce is getting demoralized. He won a bad fight at a G. A. R. rally in Brighton, one day last week.

"Ala," shouts the democrat who reads of the flood at Washington, "those blundering republicans have got the government into deep water already."—*Bay City Times*.

Edwin Harris, late deputy collector of the post of New Orleans, one of Cleveland's appointees, has been indicted by a U. S. grand jury for embezzling \$10,000.

Another Cleveland appointee gone wrong. Postmaster Osgood, of Mendon, has been accused of opening a letter which did not belong to him and abstracting a draft for \$390.

Last year Pennsylvania donated \$24,000 to the Florida sufferers, but Florida does not seem to wish to reciprocate. They repudiate their debts in the North, the same as they did at the commencement of the rebellion.

There are more than eighty national cemeteries in America containing in all 315,555 graves. Of these 133,136 are the graves of unknown soldiers. All were victims of democratic bullets or democratic brutality.

March 10, Fred Leiver, of Bay City, disappeared, leaving a sorrowing mother and a few creditors. His hat was found on the ice near an air-hole, and it was supposed he was drowned. Now comes word that he is alive and well down in Ohio.

If the legislature will pass the local option bill, the Damon bill and a good electoral reform bill this week and close out a few odds and ends next week, a motion then to adjourn sine die would be supported by the people with joyful unanimity.—*Det. Tribune*.

The St. Louis Republic is a democratic organ; yet, speaking of the Southern outrages on negroes, it warns its party that, unless the people of the Southern states suppress these political outrages "the century will go out before the national democratic party goes in again."—*Blade*.

A Livingston county democratic editor got badly mixed the other day and in jangling a few dictionary words to make an editorial sound better, managed to say: "The tariff is the panacea for all the ills to which the American farmer is heir." This was a bad break for a democratic editor.—*Det. Journal*.

The Mobile, Ala., Register favors the "idea of acquiring Cuba on the ground that it would make another reliable democratic state." There is no doubt of it for the illiteracy is greater than in Georgia or South Carolina, but if there is no better reason for taking Cuba into the Union it will never be done.

At the democratic primaries held in Columbus last week, the Thurman candidates for delegates were nearly all defeated. The reason given is that Thurman took an active part in prosecuting demagogues for fraudulent voting and forging of tally sheets. He should not go back on his party in that way if he expects to be elected to an office by it.

The Grand Army is asking the railway companies of the United States to make a cent a mile rate to Milwaukee this summer, on the occasion of the national encampment. We hope it will be done. The veterans of the Union army are not overburdened with cash, as a general thing, and the greatest pleasure they enjoy is getting together every year to renew old friendships.—*Blade*.

Mrs. Mary White has been appointed to succeed her husband, lately deceased, as postmaster at East Tawas. Her husband was the democratic boss of the Lake shore towns.—*E. A.* That is no reason why the republican party should reward her in this way. There are widows in East Tawas living on a small pension, to whom the country is indebted, that would have filled the position just as acceptably.

Greater cheek hath no man than the editor of the Charleston News and Courier, who says: "Whether they vote or not the negroes make good counters, and give the Southern states a voice in the electoral college and congress which they could not enjoy if the negroes were disfranchised." He is in favor of keeping up the South's representation at all hazards, and this could not be done if the colored voters were disfranchised. They make good "counters," and the bourbon will see to it that their votes if cast are counted in the usual South Carolina way.—*Det. Tribune*.

Maple Forest Doing.

Lots of rain and farmers are busy planting potatoes. The most of them are getting their seed from Gaylord, this Spring.

Mrs. A. J. Hamilton, who has been visiting her parents in Genesee county, returned home last Saturday.

Mr. A. S. Buck and G. Voland finished their road jobs in Grayling township, last Saturday.

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The veterans are very anxious that the reunion shall be a success and they want to entertain their visiting brethren in good style. It is proposed to provide lodging in private families for the wives and daughters of soldiers and the veterans will be provided with conveyance, Mr. J. E. Weeks. At gatherings of the kind all the visiting ex-soldiers and sailors were entertained entirely free of charge. The occasion will bring a large number of strangers to town and can be made the greatest time ever had in West Branch. Our citizens should keep the matter in mind and make calculations on donating generously towards the preparations.—*West Branch Times*.

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Memorial Day.

The whirling wheels in mill and shop to day stand stiff and still; the brook is quiet that passes by the mill; and from the clouds there droppeth (or perchance from angel's eyes!) the plying tears of Nature on the grave where our soldier lies. His watch and march are over; his battles fought and won; no trumpet sound can reach him except the heavenly one; his deeds are writ in marble; his fame shall last in song, and down the coming ages his praise shall roll along.

"This well that busy marts of trade should tarry stand to-day, and memory with her myriad tongues, our thoughts and passions sway; and children see what loving thoughts we give to these brave men who saved to us our country, though they died in prison pen. Place flags and flowers above them, sing dirges soft and slow; tell of their deeds in burning words and with true passion's glow; for never men fought grander or had grander cause for fight, for wrong is wrong forever and right is always right.

But as we stand about the graves of those who passed above, let not the tongue be silent, give the living words of love. They gather, with their broken ranks, to honor comrades gone, but, oh, for them should still be given our holiest praise and song. Their steps are slow, their heads are gray, their eyes are weak and dim; soon their Great Commander's signal will bid them march to Him. But still with us they linger; while still our words they hear; be their's the place of honor whose lives we hold most dear. Wait not till over them are thrown the graveyards seed and sod; but now while eye shall answer eye, and heart with rapture thrub, give them your heartiest hand-clasp, speak your warmest words of love; for soon, alas! too soon they'll pass to the Grand Review above."—*Blade*.

The democratic lie that there is no money to pay pensions has been quietly set down upon by Commissioner of Pensions Tanner. The fiscal year ends on June 30, and of course the money appropriated for the closing fiscal year's expenditures is nearly gone, as is always the case. Ample provision has been made, however, for the next fiscal year, and the veterans will continue to draw their little incomes to their own comfort and to the disgust of the combined mugwumps and democrats.—*Blade*.

Mr. Wellington R. Burt comes back from England shouting the battle cry of protection. He wants more protection to the salt industry than the tariff provides. He is the tallest kind of a high protectionist when it comes to salt. But instead of calling for a higher rate of duty he goes in for syndicate protection. Hear him plead for the preservation of the home market! Can this be the man who ran for governor last fall on the free salt, free wool ticket! Aye, verily, ho.—*Det. Tribune*.

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The National Tribune of last week says: "Next week Michigan will dedicate her monuments at Gettysburg. Michigan was splendidly represented on that historic field, not merely in the numbers but in the character of her fighting sons. Better in fact, perhaps, never stood in line of battle since the world began fighting than the 3d, 4th, 5th, 7th, 16th and 24th Mich., and better cavalry regiments never charged home than the 1st, 3d, 6th and 7th Mich. Cavalry, led by the gallant Chester, Alger Town, Mann and Gray. The 9th Michigan battery did good service on that field, as also did three Michigan companies which belonged to Berdan's Sharpshooters. Michigan can well be proud of every man she had at Gettysburg."

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Chancery Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. In the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford, in Chancery.

Samuel P. Ostrander vs. Mary A. Ostrander.

Upon due proof by affidavit that Mary A. Ostrander defendant in the above entitled cause pending in this court resides out of the said State of Michigan and in the State of Ohio, and on motion of O. Palmer, Solicitor for Plaintiff, it is ordered that the said defendant do appear and answer the bill of Complaint in the said cause within four months from the date of this order, else the said bill of Complaint shall be taken as confessed; and furthermore, that this order be published within twenty days from this day in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed in the said County of Crawford, and be published therein once each week for six weeks in succession, each publication, however, shall not be necessary in case a copy of this order be served on the said defendant, personally, at least twenty days before the time herein prescribed for her appearance.

Dated this 14th day of May A. D. 1889.

WILLIAM H. SIMPSON, Clerk of Court.

A true copy, Attest, Wm. A. McCreary, Register.

O. PALMER, Attorney for Complainant.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Crawford, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said county, held at the Probate Office, in the Village of Grayling on the 7th day of June, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine.

Present, Hon. George W. Love, Judge Probate. In the matter of the estate of DAVID LOMAX, deceased, on reading and filing the petition duly verified, of Nancy A. Lomax, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that administration of said estate may be granted to Benjamin Hanson and George B. Sanderson or to some other suitable person. Thereupon it is ordered that Monday the fifteenth day of July next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the legatees and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be held at the Probate Office, in the Village of Grayling and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petition should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the legatees and persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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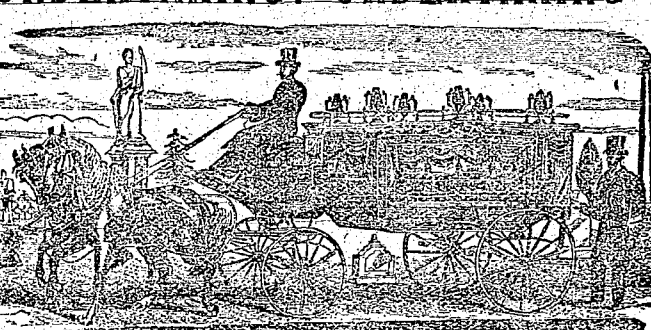
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